All Day Saturday.

New Models of

\$15.00 to \$40.00

\$20.00 to \$35.00

\$15.00 to \$38.00

\$15.00 to \$35.00

RAID JARS KING CARNIVAL.

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MERRYMAKERS, DRINKING, ARE PENNED IN ASBURY CAFE.

Goateed Constables, Battling the Demon Rum, Hold Men and Women in Coleman Catacombs-Charge of Mock Knights

Frees Some - Wanted as Witnesses ASBURY PARK, Aug. 31 .- At the height of carnival week here, after midnight this morning, merry King Carnival fell into the embrace of exiled Demon Rum and 150 of the Carnival King's gayest and most devoted subjects were ignominiously subjected to the custody of goateed Jersey constables. It was no fault of Asbury Park. The Mayor and police officials were far away, but the whole resort looks upon it as the gravest indignity to which it has been subjected.

Queen Titania and Prince Charming had led the mask night parade up and down the avenues along the ocean, had later reviewed the revellersfrom the throne and had given the signal for the dance to begin in the big Casino by the sea.

The crowd of 4,000 masked celebrants; embracing in its numbers prominent men and women from Locharbour, Allenhurst Deal, Elberon and Long Branch, as well as Asbury Park, had entered the Casino, many of them, but hundreds of others sought the cafes of ocean side hotels for refreshments.

Nearly all were dressed in masquerade costume and every café held scores of courtiers, pages, princesses, cowboys, fairy queens and harlequins. At 1 o'clock it did not need the rapid fire popping of corks to demonstrate that gayety was supreme.

Over in Red Bank, a dozen miles away, officers of the law; unknown to any of the authorities of Asbury Park, were arraying themselves to quiet the sounds of revelry by night. Assistant Prosecutor A. J. C. Stokes led them and with the assistance of County efective J. B. Rue, pressed into service half a dozen county constables.

Every man was supplied with a night and revolver, and thus armed they took a midnight ride to the scene of the festivities. They reached the beach front at Asbury unobserved, and Prosecutor Stokes posted them by the window of the basement café, The Catacombs, in the Coleman House while he and Detective Rue quietly walked down through the hotel to the café entrance.

Presently two stalwart figures, each with drawn revolvers, encountered the vision of the astonished revellers.

"I regret to inform you, ladies and gentlemen, that you are all under arrest," said

"Fine sport," piped up a page in white knickerbockers and cerise doublet. "Come

and split a pint, papa." Young lady," retorted Stokes severely, "I am no masquerader and this is no masque rade. I notify you all that I shall hold you as witnesses of an excise violation.

Do not try to escape; every exit is guarded. There were masked women in the cafe, to whom the prospect of arrest was intolerable. Two or three of them fainted. Others hid their faces in their arms as if the dominoes they wore were not sufficient disguise. All rose hurriedly and many rushed to the windows. When they pulled back the shades they found at each window a goatee, a nightstick and a revolver. One woman, bolder than the rest, did not recoil from the apparition, but leaped athletically through the window. The lower sash was up, but the upper was broken as she struggled with the guard outside. Eventually by strength or persuasion this oung woman broke away. Rumor had it that Virginia Harned, the actress, was the only one of all the captives to force the

issue with the Jersey constables.

Recovering from the first shock of surprise, the women implored the men to deliver them from their plight and the men took counsel. Persuasion was of no avail. Stokes was obdurate. among the men were a dozen national guardsmen and eight or ten appareled as valiers with swords by their sides. These held a hurried conference and decided to make a bluff at the guard. The cavaliers started with drawn swords, with one in the costume of Henry of Navarre at their head and the guardsmen in support. Prosecutor Stokes showed the white feather before the white plume of Navarre. Not waiting to learn whether the charge was in earnest or a part of the carnival he rushed upstairs so fast that, as a negro hallboy put it, "he turned a handspring with-

Stokes, it was soon learned, was bound for the telephone to call on the Asbury Park police for help. Detective Rue called the courtier bluff, but in Stokes's absence the courtier bluff, but in Stokes's absence the spirit of carnival returned. Women regained their composure and the constables were put to a chaffing that caused many a flush to reveal itself included were put to a chaining that caused many a flush to several itself underneath the whiskers. Many of them, it is said, quietly permitted women to steal past them, and one of the men was telling it as a joke to-day that he got two women through the lines by handing one of the guards a two-daller bill the guard heing assured the bill, the guard being assured that it was a twenty.

With the arrival of the Asbury Park

police the opera bouffe character of the raid ceased. They brought with them Magis-trate Borden and Chief Police Justice Huliok. These officials refused to detain the women and persuaded Prosecutor btokes to consent to their release. They had been detained an hour. Finally, also had been detained an hour. Finally, also half a dozen of the men gave affidavits to the effect that they had bought and paid for liquor and all the prisoners were released on their own recognizances. Their names were taken, but it is believed that nearly all are fictitious. The authorities refuse to give out the list.

Frank B. Conover, proprietor of the Coleman House, was placed under arrest. Ten of his waiters and bar tenders were also arrested. Conover was almost immediately

of his waiters and bar tenders were also arrested. Conover was almost immediately released on \$2,000 bail. He then furnished bonds for his employees in the sum of \$300 each. Hundreds of other carnival guests were drawn to the hotel as the news of the raid spread. Many had relatives and friends imprisoned in the Catacombs, and these waited until, in the damp gray, dawn the men were released. The proprietor, meanwhile, entertained them as well as possible and did everything to allay their fears. One woman was so grateful over rears. One woman was so grateful over his attention that she ran to him when it was all over and gave him a rousing kiss. She was applauded as vociferously as she ever was on the stage, and she has been long before the footlights. Simultaneously with the raid on the

Simultaneously with the raid on the Coleman House another posse of constables descended upon the Raleigh Hotel, a brock way. They found the chief of police sitting there, but did not molest him. Proprietor Matthias, The Applegate, his father-in-law; Harry Comfort and Robert Wilkins, a colored waiter, were placed under arrest. Mayor Tenbroeck denies having anything to do with the raids. All the complaints, he says, were made in Red Bank, where warrants were sworn out by Edward Hough, a constable. The evidence against the lottel; it is said, was secured on Aug. 4. a constable. The evidence against the hotels, it is said, was secured on Aug. 4,

There is great-indignation against Prosecutor Stokes because he considered the night of the mask ball, the greatest in Asbury's season, the psychological moment or activity. No one of those who witnessed for activity. No one of those who witnessed the raid or who was among the revelers in the café cares to disclose the names of any of the women present. Some of the costumes worn by them furnish the reason. There was a rather prominent young society woman appearing in white and pink as Prince Florizel, for instance. Another was attired as a cowboy, and one of the best known of all was as pretty as a picture in a

BRACKETT JOINS REFORMERS. NIRVANA'S AMAZING CRIME. Says He Is With the Men Who Purpose t

Sit on the Lid in Saratoga. SARATOGA Aug. 31.—Senator Brackett has joined the band of ministers and other reormers who have announced their inten tion of sitting down in person on Saratoga's lid next summer if no other way of preventing its uplifting can be discovered.

The local court, known as the Ministers Association of Saratoga, that sat in judgment on the gambling evil this summer and handed down a decision to the effect that gambling must be suppressed, but that the time to do it was after the season was over, have felt much grieved at the gibes of a wicked and unregenerate press over the worldly wisdom they displayed in choosing the time for reform, and the other day came out in print with a plaintive reproach that their motives had been so unkindly perverted.

To-night Senator Brackett, in a letter printed in the local paper which he controls and which was addressed to the president of the association, gave them a rhetorical pat on the back, and by way of encouragement assured them that he was with them heart and soul. The Senator is always picturesque in language, as the following extracts from his epistle will show:

tracts from his epistle will show:

My Dear Mr. Decker: The recent action of the association of ministers of the village, with respect to the enforcement of the law against gambling, has greatly interested me, as I believe that it has our people generally, and I write you this, supplementing various talks I have had with yourself and with others on the subject to assure you of my cooperation with and support of the movement.

I do not believe that a violation of the law against gambling is essential to our prosperity. Our history does not bear out any such claim. If I thought that it were, I should still suggest that we are not getting from it enough of prosperity for the price we are paying in the shame of it all.

But what is a question of morals cannot be made a matter of bargaining or of money. Attempting to coin lawbreaking into cash is intolerable. That burglary may prove to be temporarily profitable can hardly be gravely urged as a reason for allowing it in our midst.

And so I am confident that the action of

gravely urged as a reason for allowing it in our midst.

And so I am confident that the action of your association was right and timely; that the time to prepare against another summer is now—not that sort of preparation that contents itself with a formal proclamation by officials that lilegal places must close when they are about to close anyway for lack of business, but the kind that patiently and persistently takes such steps for the enforcement of the law as will warn evildoers that another season will not tolerate a violation of the law in question.

And in your aid I promise whatever of assistance I can give. If this shall result in any "poor seasons" for a time, I have faith in the willingness of our people to bear them for the cause of light, and in their genius to provide other sources of prosperity. We can at least maintain our self-respect, and, anyway there are things worse than poverty.

In spite of this attitude on the part of

In spite of this attitude on the part of the Senator, Mr. Makin, Mr. Joseph Ull-man's partner, said this afternoon that he saw no reason why they should abandon their ambitious plans to build this winter a gambling house that would turn Canfield green with envy.

FUSIONISTS SLIGHTED 'EM.

So Members of German-American Munici-

pal League May Vote Democratic. Henry Weismann, president of the German-American Municipal League of Brooklyn, which he claims has a membership of 10,000, is indignant that he was not invited to participate in the fusion conference last evening, while Bela Tokaji president of the German-American League. was summoned to the gathering. Secretary John E. Smith of the Kings county Republican organization yesterday received a letter from Mr. Weismann setting forth his grievances.

"To invite the German-American League and emit to invite the German-American Municipal League," he said, "is the rankest case of imposition I have known of in politics. The trouble is that the Repubicans want to get the German vote completely under their domination. They knew we did not want anything this dependent. There is not a member of our league who will take a county nomination this year if it is offered to him. We had all we want of that two years ago. We were willing to go into the fusion movement, but we have had little hope of its success. The city ticket has no its success. The city ticket has show whatever and the county ticket is not much better off. "The Republican organization wants to

give the impression that the German vote is with it, and as it feared it could not control us easily, it transferred its atten-tion to Mr. Tokaji's league, which has practically the same name, so that the public hardly knows the difference." It is thought that the majority of the members of the German-American Municipal League will act with the Democrats in the coming campaign.

AN ANTI-GOMPERS RALLY.

Industrial Workers of the World Hold a Ratification Meeting.

The first ratification meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World, organized by the Socialist unions as a rival of the American Federation of Labor, was held last evening in Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street, between Third and Lexingston ave-

The hall was crowded to the doors, one third of the audience being women. A band played the "Marsellaise" and speeches made by President Sherman and were made by President Sherman and Secretary Trautman denouncing Samuel Gompers the American Federation of Labor and all other kinds of labor organizations except the new body. Three cheers were then given for the industrial workers of the world.

Anarchist John Most was among the audience. When the meeting was over, he shook his head and remarked:

"Ach it was no use. I game for known."

Cronje Sues Boer War Show.

Piet A. Cronje, the Boer General, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$2,429 for his services as a participant the Boer War spectacle at Brighton in the Bler War spectacle at Brighton Beach. The defendants in the action are Charles W. Wall, who was running the war show, and the Clay Amusement Company, which succeeded Wall. Justice Giegerich issued an attachment Yesterday; gainst the property of the defendants. Gen. Cronje is still with the show.

The Weather.

The storm area which caused rain in this vicinity Wednesday was central off the New England on Wednesday was central on the New England colast yesterday, accompanied by rain in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England and lower temperatures in the New England States and Lake regions. In the latter section and in the upper Mississippi Valley the fall was from 2 to 14 degrees. It was also cooler in the extreme Northwest and warmer in the lower Ohio and Tengers Valley and Guiff and South Atlantic States. nessee Valley and Gulf and South Atlantic States, Rain fell in Alabama, the upper Missouri Valley and in the extreme Southwest. In this city the day was fair.; wind brisk north-

west: average humidity, 65 per cent.; barometer read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.72 The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

metal thermometer, is shown in the annexed 1905. 1904. 1905. 1905. 9 A. M. 70° 67° 6 P. M. .77° 12 M .75° 12° 9 P. M .67° 8 P. M .67° 8 P. M .67° 76° 12 Mid. .67° Highest temperature, 80°, at 2:80 P. M.

FABRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, fair to day; showers to-morrow; light to fresh north to east winds.

For New England, fair to-day; showers to-morow and warmer in west and south; partly cloudy n northeast portion; light to fresh north to east

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, fair to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow, with showers in afternoon or night; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable For western New York, fair to-day; showers and

THEFT OF SAFE HAS THE POLICE GUESSING SEVERAL WAYS.

Pinkerton Man Hints at an Unusually Clever Band of Thieves-Must Have Been Herculean, Too-Mrs. Bonner In sists That Her Servants Are Trustworth

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 31.—The strange disappearance of a heavy safe containing \$18,000 worth of jewelry and \$150 in cash from Nirvana, the summer home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Russell Bonner, two and a half miles from this city, remains a mystery, and the local police were forced to admit to-night that they are no nearer a solution of the affair than they were immediately after the amazing robbery was

Chief Brennan and his confidential aides Sergt. Nevins and Detective Jim Heffernan, are one moment referring to the case as the most perplexing example of bold burglary they ever heard of and the next moment they are mumbling among themselves and declaring that the case is an inside job. In all cities when the police are stumped concerning a burglary they usually talk about an inside job.

The Pinkerton sleuths, Willoox and Davis, who were brought here Wednesday morning by Mr. Bonner, immediately after the robbery was discovered, are still on the job. Willcox spent the greater part of o-day driving with Jerome Alexandre, Mrs. Bonner's twenty-year-old son, who gained the enmity of the police by talking freely of the case and making public the contents of the threatening note left where the safe stood by the alleged bold burglars. Young Jerome also talked about other things freely, and Chief of Police Brennan says the boy doesn't know exactly what he is talking about, owing to his great ex-

citement over the robbery.

Assistant Superintendent Bailey of the Pinkerton New York office arrived at Nirvana early to-day and is still there tonight. He refused to discuss the case other than to say that the robbery was perhaps the work of an unusually clever band of burglars.

Mrs. Bonner is greatly agitated over the affair and is in a state of nervousness bordering on collapse. A Sun reporter talked with her concerning the robbery this afternoon, but she would say little. Mrs. Bonner emphatically stated that she didn't suspect any of the servants in the house. All of these she said had been in her employ for several years or more and were absolutely trust worthy.

"When was the safe seen last as far as you know?" the reporter asked Mrs. Bonner? "It was in the closet on Tuesday morning," she replied quickly, "and I think that it was first moved part of the way in the afternoon and then hid so that it could be quickly removed at night."

When the reporter questioned her as to why she thought the safe had been first tampered with in the afternoon, Mrs. Bonner decided not to talk any further and begged to be excused. She denied that the pink tinted and perfumed note paper on which the threatening letter left where the safe stood matched any note paper on hand in

stood matched any note paper on hand in the house. The Pinkerton detectives also said that the note paper was unlike any in the house. The Stamford police had heard that the paper was identical with the supply in the Bonner establishment.

This warning note is in the hands of the Pinkerton detectives and up to late this evening had not been seen by Chief of Police. Brennan. The latter was more or less plqued on this score and early in the day made a statement setting forth his displeasure on this score.

"It strikes me as strange," said the head of the local police, "that an effort has been plainly made to keep this note from me. One of my men, who was the first to arrive at the house after the robbery was discov-

at the house after the robbery was discovered, was shown this letter and he asked

pane without some one hearing them. I'm all at sea over this case. In the first place I don't know much about the Bonner house-hold or the people that visit there. The hold or the people that visit there. The place is so far from here that we haven't kept much in touch with what went on out there. I've got a certain idea that I'm going to follow out and maybe it will lead to a solution of the affair."

Chief Brennan's skeptical frame of mind turned to one of absolute confidence that a shrewd gang of burglars from New York had effected the robbery. If what Chief Brennan now surmises is true, this robbery is one of the most unique that the police in the vicinity of New York have ever had to deal with. To begin with, the burglars took a most round about way of getting into the house. A small pane of glass forming part of a swinging window in the drawing room to the south of the house was ripped out, when a similar piece of glass could have been torn from the side of the front door and the lock in it turned, as was the lock holding the window. of mind turned to one of absolute confi-

it turned, as was the lock holding the window.

From the front door the burglars could have been much nearer the stairway leading to the second floor and near the closet where the safe stood. Instead, according to the present lay of the job, the thieves wandered through a long drawing room, then ploked their way across a large dining room and into the hallway leading to the stairs. That the robbers may have seen their mistake is evident from the fact that the front door was found open in the morning, and apparently the safe was packed out that way.

Then comes the question of getting the safe out. According to Mike Mullins, the Bonner coachman, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Bonner for nearly thirty years, the safe weighed 800 pounds. This seems improbable judging from the small space that the safe occupied in the closet. Mullins says it took four men to get the safe in the closet many years ago. If the safe was as heavy as described by the coachman, it would seem natural that the little

in the closet many years ago. If the safe was as heavy as described by the coachman, it would seem natural that the little wheels under it would have left some impressions on the soft pine wood floor of the

loset.

The burglars were certainly polite ones. The burglars were certainly polite ones. THE SUN reporter examined minutely yesterday the note left on the floor where the safe stood. It was penned on fine embossed, pink tinted and perfumed paper. The writing is diagonal across the folded double sheet and is undoubtedly the work of a cultured person. It is plainly masculine, though an attempt was made to disguise it as feminine.

Mrs. Bonner to-night offered a reward of \$5,000 for the return of the missing jewelry or for information that would lead to the whereabouts of the stolen articles.

BUILDING TRADES OBJECT. Convention Called to Discuss Proposed

Change of Date in Trade Agreement. The Associated Building Trades has sent out a call for a convention of delegates from all the unions in the building trades to be held in Groll's Hall, 147 East Fiftythird street, on Sept. 16, to consider the new plan of the employers' association by which the trade agreements as to wages and conditions begin on Jan. 1 instead of

May 1.

The reason given by the employers for desiring to make this change is that it will help them in making estimates for the sea-son. Many of the unions hold, on the other hand, that as there is little or no work in the winter months they will be at the mercy of the employers if the date is changed.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The last agony of the barber shop has just appeared in a busy establishment on the Heights in Brooklyn. It's a pageregulation Vandyke costume of blue, love-locks and, above all, a winning way. That's where he capitalizes—that winning way

He comes at you with a paper while you are waiting, and he cuddles up cozily at your side to get you to tell him about the pictures. Then, when the barber is putting on the finishing touches he shyly strokes your hand, with just such a slight and casual attention to the nail crescents that you are fairly shamed into a visit to the mani-

are fairly shamed into a visit to the manicure in the corner.

Before she is done with you the adorable page has worked cahoots with the bootblack. When the brush boy is finishing you up you see the page playing with a Maltese kitten on a heap of cozy corner pillows and you just have to slide him a quarter for candy. You don't realize until you have gotten well away from this attractive barber page that whereas you went in for a fifteen cent shave, with bay rum, you have really gone pretty deep into the second dollar.

Then you begin to think that the Gerry society ought to get busy.

His brother-in-law had been on a vacation and he had been in charge of the place for a week. The second day he had oceasion to jack up the girl cashier for accept-

ing a check. "Of course this one is perfectly good," he said with a superior air, "but it is not

he said with a superior air, "but it is not for you to say that a check is good or bad. Another time do not give out any money for a check unless Mr. R—— tells you that the check is O. K."

"But sometimes he is not here," objected the girl. "What shall I do then?"

"Wait until he comes," was the firm answer. "No matter who it is that wants the money, wait until Mr. R—— comes in." and he walked away with the air of one who lives to benefit mankind.

Ten days later he came dashing into the "Got any money?" he demanded breath-lessly. The girl admitted that she had.
"Let me have \$10 for this cheok," he said, passing the slip over. The girl shut her cash drawer with a bang.
"I'm sorry," she said, "but Mr. R—— is downtown."

downtown."

"That's all right; you can cash it," he explained, but she could not see it.

"I have strict orders," she said without the ghost of a smile, "to cash no checks without Mr. R——'s O. K."—and even now she cannot be made to understand that he was not setting a trap for her but was merely "hoist by his own petard."

New York is old enough to have attained its full growth, yet real estate operators know that there remains enough unsettled territory to make two or three good sized cities. So much steady building is under way and there is left so much space yet to be built up that contracting operations afford opportunity for many dependent

Perhaps the highest instance of such specialization is a tub trucking company, which finds all the work it can do in transwhich finds all the work it can do in trans-porting tubs, nothing but tubs, stationary and bath. No matter from what supply house a builder buys his tubs, the delivery is always made by one of the tub trucks of this company, which operates over all the territory between City Island, and Rockaway.

As every house and every individual flat must have at least one bathtub and one double set of washtubs it will be seen that there is work enough for the truck company, and as it insures delivery in good order it is in a position to control the business. He was up from the South for the first time and was seeing New York from a

time and was seeing New York from a trolley car. In the lapel of his coat was a Confederate veteran's badge. The man next to him wore the bronze button of the G.A.R. "Stranger," said the Southerner to his old-time foe, "there don't seem to be so much difference between you-all and we-all except that you-all say 'guess' and we-all say 'reckon.'"

"No," responded the other, "except that we could always guess a blamed sight better

"No," responded the other; "except that we could always guess a blamed sight better than you could reckon."

The car reached the end of the line just then and the two old soldiers entered a

that he be allowed to bring it to my office.

Mrs. Bonner said she wished to show the letter to her husband and my man, not wishing to be discourteous, said he would call for the note later, and after it had been viewed by Mr. Bonner. When we tried to get hold of this thing later we were told that the Pinkerton men had it and they have shown no great desire to let me get a look at it.

"This whole thing looks queer to me. It doesn't seem possible that burglars could get into a housefull of people and cart away a heavy safe after ripping out a window pane without some one hearing them. I'm should be a saloon arm in arm.

OBITUARY.

Francesco Tamagno, the tenor, died yesterday morning at Varese, Italy. He had been reported at the beginning of the week as very ill and not likely to recover. He was about 56 years old. Tamagno was as well known as any grand opera singer of his time and was regarded for many years one of the greatest of living tenors. Ten years ago he was stricken with an illness which was afterst thought to be apoplery, but was afterward said to be some cardiac. was about 56 years old. Tamagno was as well known as any grand opera singer of his time and was regarded for many years as one of the greatest of living tenors. Ten years ago he was stricken with an illness which was at first thought to be apoplexy, but was afterward said to be some cardiac affection. Tamagno was born in Turin where his father was a manufacturer of mineral waters, and both Tamagno and his brother, who was a barytone, were brought up in their father's business. They belonged, however, to a choral society of working men, where Francesco's voice attracted the attention of a well known conductor and comyears Tamagno made a successful debut in his native city, and after further study he sang in "Un Ballo in Maschera," at Palermo, later appearing in Spain. Still later he sang in Gomez's "Il Guarany" at La Scala and in "I Puritani" at Milan, where he made a great success. Verdi heard Tamagno sing at Turin at the time of the Italian National Exposition, and he sent for him and engaged him to create the title role in "Otello," which the composer had not then completed but on which he was at work. Tamagno sang the part successfully, and it remained his greatest part, although he made a great success also in "Trovatore." He came twice to this country, singing on one visit on alternate nights with Patti, and at another time as a member of the Metropolitan company under Abbey and Grau. He was a dramatic singer and his acting was sometimes compared with that of Salvini. His voice was robust. He was a heroic tenor. His voice ranged from C below to C above the staff and some of his notes were exceptional in their volume and quality. He made a most successful South American tour for five years. He was an excellent business man and accumulated a large for tune.

mage a most successful south American tour for five years. He was an excellent business man and accumulated a large for tune.

Thomas Fitchie, who served two terms as Supervisor of the Seventh ward in Brooklyn, one term as Supervisors at Large and four years as immigration Commissioner, and was known as "the original McKinley man" in Brooklyn, died yesterday of cirrhosis of the liver at his home, 258 Franklin avenue, in his seventy-second year. He was born in Newburgh, and in early life worked as a compositor on several New York papers. Nearly forty years ago he engaged in the printing business on his own account, his specialty being the printing of the tips inserted in hats. Forty years ago he became active in Republican politics in Brooklyn, and was long the organization leader in the Seventh ward, representing it in the county committee and at the nominating conventions. After serving two terms in the old Board of Supervisors he was nominated in 1887 for Supervisor at Large, but was defeated. He was renominated in 1888 and elected. It was during Mr. Fitchie's administration that the late John Y. McKane was president of the board, and there were many exciting spats between them. For his resolute opposition to the grafters in the board he received the title of "Honest Tom" Fitchie. His remarkable demonstration in the State convention in 1898 for McKinley was the most exciting incident of his political career. Directly after the convention he organized the Kings County McKinley League and became its president. President McKinley agonized the Kings County McKinley League and became its president. President McKinley agonized the Kings County of New York, and was appointed him Immigration Commissioner at Elis Island. He resigned the place two years ago. He leaves a widow a

leaves a widow and daughter.
Augustus Collins, who was a well known newspaper reporter a few years ago, died at Union Hill early yesterday morning. He was 53 years old and was once a legislative correspondent for a New York paper. He worked for Hudson county papers for thirty years or more. He leaves a widow and one son.

Michael Snedeker, a retired builder and contractor, died on Tuesday at his home, 549 Summit avenue, Jersey City. He leaves a daughter.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

RAID ON RODDY CLUB ROOM.

COPS SAY IT MASKED POOLROOM -NOT EX-ALDERMAN'S SON.

Alcohol Soaked Racing Sheets Blaze Up. but Cops Quench Flame and Annex Them-Lively Raid in Canal Street, Too-128 Men Caged in Two Places

Acting Captain Thompson, of the West 25th street station, with a bunch of detectives and a patrol wagon load of cops, made a raid with axes on the rooms of the John M. Roddy Association of the Twentyfirst Assembly District at 256 West 116th street [yesterday afternoon. He found what he calls a full fledged poolroom in operation. Sixty men were in the place.

Inspector Sweeny was told some time ago that the rooms of the association were being used as a poolroom, but he had a hard time getting any evidence. John M. Roddy is the son of former Alderman John M. Roddy. He is well known among politicians in Harlem. His friends were surprised last night at the raid on the club bearing his name.

The association quarters are on the second floor of an office building. They occupy three rooms. The first room, the police say, is supposed to be the John M. Roddy Association; it is connected with another room, where they allege the money for all bets is handled, and the third room is where the betters hang out to await the results of the races.

Acting Captain Thompson succeeded in getting Policeman Nugent admitted to the association through a membership card. Nugent went under the name of Campbell and was dressed as a conductor. He made several bets, he alleges, on the races, and then Capt. Thompson sent Detective Wren to the Harlem court to get warrants for Roddy and five others who were working as helpers.

Capt. Thompson went to the place and tried to enter on a membership card. The man at the door told him he could not get in. The captain then called his men, who were armed with axes, and they smashed down the doors.

There was a wild scramble among the men inside. The captain told them to keep quiet, that there was no chance for them to get away. Roddy stormed and fumed, but he was told that it would be best not to make any trouble. William Smith, alleged to be one of the sheet writers, took all the racing sheets and cards he could find and after soaking them with alcohol set fire to them, but the cops got busy and put the fire out. Smith had his hands badly burned by the operation. The names of all the men who were in the place were taken and then they were let go.

taken and then they were let go.

The police seized a telephone and practically everything else in the rooms and took it all to the station along with Roddy and his five alleged helpers, who gave the names of William Smith, 2062 Lexington avenue; Harry Rogers, clerk, 2055 Second avenue; Edward Williams, 301 West 118th street; Arthur Stewart and Frank Smith, of 204 West Twenty-sixth street and Arthur Richards of 23 West 118th street. Roddy was charged with running a poolroom and the others with aiding and abetting.

William Smith, who burned his hands in trying to destroy the racing sheets, had his injuries dressed at the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and when he was brought back to the station Capt. Thompson said to him: "I have a notion to make a charge of arson against you for pouring oil on the floor of that building."

"When a man is down, captain, don't jump on him. That would not be a square deal," said Smith.

BROKE THROUGH INJUNCTION. The police seized a telephone and practi-

BROKE THROUGH INJUNCTION An injunction covered establishment, alleged by the police to be a poolroom run by Sonny Smith, was raided yesterday afternoon by Acting Captain Russell of the Macdougal street station and his of the Macdougal street, station and his detectives, under instructions from Deputy Commissioner McAvoy. The place is at 313 Canal street, just one block off Broadway. It was ostensibly occupied by Henry Elias, an advertising agent, who secured an injunction several months ago restraining the police from interfering with his business.

straining the police from interfering with his business.

When Acting Captain Russell was sent to the command of the Macdougal street precinct he was ordered to get evidence against the place by the Deputy Commissioner, to whom complaints had been made by the business men in the neighborhood. Several queer looking cops were detailed to get into the place and get the necessary svidence, but none of them succeeded. Then Russell took into his confidence a plain citizen named Charles Schwartz, who alleges that he was admitted several days ago and got the evidence. Deputy Commissioner McAvoy communicated with his brother, the Magistrate, and on Schwartz's affidavits four warrants were issued for those said to be running the place.

Just at 3:30 o'clock a number of detectives and policemen appeared about the

running the place.

Just at 3:30 o'clock a number of detectives and policemen appeared about the corner of Canal and Mercer streets, and a moment later Acting Captain Russell and Detective Sullivan went into the building at 315 Canal street, mounted to the second floor and came out on the fire secape in front of the building. The patrol wagon simultaneously swung around the corner from Broadway, the clanging of the bell attracting a big crowd that blocked the streets and stopped traffic altogether. Almost before the driver of the wagon stopped his horses the cops on the sidewalk, under Roundsman Waldron, grabbed the two lookouts and hustled them into the wagon. Then others rushed up the stairs and met Russell and Sullivan who had crossed over the fire escape and climbed through a window into the hallway leading to the alleged poolroom.

There they were stopped for a while by a door three inches thick and a partition apparently as strong. But this particular partition failed of its purpose. It was thick and strong, but it was not as high as the ceiling by about two feet. This opening was bovered by a thin board, which the police easily pulled away. Then Detective Sullivan, who was boosted on the shoulder of the other cops, scrambled over the partition and dropped into the room, falling on the

van, who was boosted on the shoulder of the other cops, scrambled over the partition and dropped into the room, falling on the neck of a big fat sporty gentleman. The icebox door was opened and the cops filed in.

There were sixty-three men inside, in-cluding Schwartz, who picked out five as employees of the riles.

There were sixty-three men inside, in-cluding Schwartz, who picked out five as employees of the place. Only two of the men for whom the warrants were issued were found, and they were taken to the



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For the young fellows who are going back—whether it be to college or business—we are ready with a new series of distinctive fall suits. They are tailored with a vigorous grace defining all the innovations that the master tailors have sanctioned. The fabrics are not alone new but altogether exclusive in weave and

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Macdougal street station. They gave their names as William Hall, a janitor, of 315 West Fifty-fourth street, and John Brown, a billiard room proprietor, of 53 Thompson street. They are charged with aiding and abetting a gambling game.

Besides racing sheets, cards, a Morse key and dope books, the police found several parks of cards and a table which they said was used for playing stuss. A large number of postal cards, some of which would shock Anthony Comstock, were also found.

LIGHT ON DIAMOND SHOALS. Boston Man Engages to Build It and if Successful Will Receive \$750.000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-If plans just received at the Department of Commerce and Labor can be carried into effect Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, sometimes known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic, "will within the next five years be marked by an immense lighthouse, designed and built by Elabert Eells of Boston. Ten thousand mariners and vessel owners are behind the movement to put a light on Diamond Shoals, but efforts to get the Government to do the work in recent years have proved futile.

In accordance with the terms of a bill passed at the last session of Congress, Mr Eells has signified his willingness to go ahead with the enterprise. If he is success ful the Government will pay him \$750,000. If he fails he will be the loser. The plans for the lighthouse were received

by Acting Secretary of Commerce Murray to the Lighthouse Board for consideration. Mr. Eells proposes to erect a foundation in a steel caisson, which shall be built and then floated to the point where it is proposed to erect the lighthouse. This steel caisson to erect the lighthouse. This steel calsson sunk in the sand, will project thirty feet above the water, and will be filled with cement, sand and stone. On this foundation the lighthouse will be built to a height of 200 feet, and it is proposed to equip it with lights that can be seen for thirty miles. The Eells plans will undoubtedly be accepted. The act of Congress provides that the lighthouse shall be built within five years, and that before any money is paid for the work it shall be in successful operation.

work it shall be in successful operation for one year.

Government engineers have contended for years that it was impossible to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoals. The shifty character of the bottom at that point and the heavy sea, in the opinion of experts, make the project impossible of execution. An effort was made in 1899 to put up a station under plans designed by the Lighthouse Board. A caisson was planted by a Pittsburg firm, but it turned over and sank, and the project had to be abandoned. Mr. Eells has a patent on the device which he will use, and is confident of success. work it shall be in successful operation

TAFT PARTY SAILS HOMEWARD. Miss Roosevelt and Others Will Leave the Party and Go to Pekin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81 .- A despatch was eceived at the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department to-day announcing the departure of the Taft party from Manila at noon to-day. The entire party will stay for two hours at Subig, Luzon, and instay for two hours at Subig, Luzon, and inspect the site of the new naval station there. From that point the party will go on to Hongkong. Miss Roosevelt and about a score of the other members of the party will leave Secretary Taft and his contingent at Hongkong, going to Tientsin on the transport Lawton and thence to Pekin. The Taft party will sail from Hongkong on Sept. 6 on the steamship Corea. The proposed stop at Honolulu has been cut out. All of the members of the party are well. Mrs. Senator Dubois of Idaho, who was severely injured in Manila, has recovered and is coming home.

HURT IN HOTEL BELMONT. Two Men Fall 20 Feet in New Structure -Both in Serious Condition.

While a gang of laborers was removing temporary shed used in sheltering hoisting engines on the ground floor of the new Hotel Belmont, at Park avenue and Fortysecond street, last night a beam broke, dropping two of the men twenty feet into the subcellar. They were picked up and

the subcellar. They were picked up and taken in an ambulance to the Flower Hospital.

John Flaherty, 28 years old, of 84 Berry street, Greenpoint, had sustained fractures of several ribs in the left side. Michael Farrick, 40 years old, of 416 East Eighty-third street, had a fractured skull. Both are in a serious condition.

Charles Lang of 327 Twenty-first street, the foreman on the job, was arrested, charged with criminal negligence. The charged with criminal negligence. The construction was being done by Mark Didlitz, a builder of 489 Fifth avenue.

Roosevelt's Peace Victory in Fire. The feature of the new show at Pain's fireworks amphitheater. Manhattan Beach. to-morrow night, will be peace. Fire pictures of President Roosevelt, "the peacemaker," the Czar and the Mikado will be the principal features of the entertainment. These will be in addition to i'Port Arthur" and the carnival of fire.

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71-73 Grand Street, New York City. No Relief for New York Institute of Physic

clans and Surgeons. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - Judge Stafford of the District Court to-day denied the ap-plication of the New York Institute of Physicians and Surgeons for a mandamus compelling Postmaster-General Cortelyou to restore to the institute the use of the mails which he had previously denied by an official order. The court held that the order against

the institute was property issued, as the testimony in the case showed there was reasonable ground for the conclusions reached by the department.



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